AUGUST APPOINTMENTS

of each ground will play off a series for the championship of the city.

The teachers at the Themesville grounds have provided several games which the children are enjoying very

ELECTS STATE DELEGATES

Four Members Chosen to Go to Tor-

rington on August 28 and 29.

President John Blacker was in the chair and the other officers of the organization were at their posts. Besides the transaction of the regular routine of business, one candidate was

FEW FIRE CALLS IN JULY.

Five Was the Total-August Starts

Off With Chimney Fire On Winches-

north July set a new low record for he Norwich fire department. Two were bell alarms and three were still.

August started out with a telephone larm that came in at 2.40 o'clock on

vesiday afternoon for a chimney fire t the home of C. Edward Smith at 8 Winchester street. The autochem-cal from the Main Street station re-ponded and put the blaze out with the tank of chemical. The soot in the

mney caught fire from burning pa-

Walter Huntley of Engine Company

PREPAREDNESS DAY COST \$1272,27

Total Receipts Were \$1485.75, So

Treasurer Murphy Has Nice Balance

On Tuesday Secretary John J. Cork

ery gave out the following statement of the finances of the Fourth of July Preparedness committee: All bills have

been paid and all by check. The ex-penses were said to have been di-vided between the several committees as follows, each check being approved

by the chairman of each committee: Executive committee \$89.99, finance committee \$82, fireworks committee

committee \$204, automobile parade committee \$56.26, literary committee

10.90, public safety committee \$27, otal \$1272.27,

total \$1272.27.

The total receipts were \$1485.75, leaving a balance of \$213.48.

An adjustment satisfactory to the Breworks committee and the Connec-

ticut Fireworks company of New Ha-ven was made, a reduction having

served for future reference. It is felt that no more complete and satisfac-tory details could have been made for

the celebration because the accounting between the chairman of the finance

Emergency Tax at Shore Resorts.

Hadn't Been There.

committee, the secretary and

treasurer agreed to a cent.

en made in the contract price for the fireworks.

The balance will remain in the hands of Treasurer T. C. Murphy for the present and the books will be pre-

No. 1, is now taking his vacation fr his duties in the Central station.

ter Street.

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Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1916.

THE WEATHER Conditions

An area of high pressure central Tuesday night over the lake region continues to dominate the weather in eastern districts. Under the influence of this high, temperatures are some-what below normal in the lake region. Elsewhere they continue slightly above

in Atlantic coast districts Wednesday and Thursday but a rising tendency will set in on Friday. Winds for Wednesday and Thurs-day: North Atlantic, moderate north-west to north and fair weather. Mid-dle Atlantic, moderate and variable and dle Atlantic, moderate and variable and

fair weather. New England: Fair Wednesday and Phursday, not much change in temp-

Eastern New York: Fair Wednes-day and probably Thursday, not much change in temperature. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from evin's pharmacy, show the changes temperature and barometric records

Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday—Fair, Tuesday's weather—As predicted.

		Rises.		High Water.	Moon
Day.		a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m
31	201	4.41	7.07	10.09	7.43
4	10.00	4,42	7.06	10.46	8.09
00.50	+44	4.43	7.05	11.22	8.31
8	5000	6.64	7.04	0.01	8.57
15	9.9.4	4.45	7:04	0.41	9.13
9	0.00	4.47	7.01	1,27	9.44
6	35.00	4.48	7.00	2.21	10.17

GREENEVILLE

Entertains in Honor of Her Elevent% Birthday - Attendance at Playgrounds Increasing-Notes.

Miss Lucy Gray Buchanan, daught er of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buchanan, of Central avenue, entertained a number of her young frionds Tuesday afternoon in bonor of her eleventh birthday. Each little guest received a favor of green and pink roses and cards. During the afternoon many games were played and the young people enjoyed many musical selections. Dainty refreshments were served by the little hostess. The guests included: Alice Baker, Marianne Blackledge, Cecil Stevens, Helen Van Dyne, Phyllis Gilchrist, Marion Agnew, Stella Rozycki, Marguerite Suthili, Myrtle King, Mildred Cass, Lucy Buchanan, John MacDougall and A. Cralg Taylor, Jr.

Attendence Increasing. Tuesday at the playgrounds in the Greeneville Grammar School yard was a big day compared to the past few days. The rain and the excessive heat have kept the attendance down somewhat. Tuesday's sunshine and more durable temperature brought a large number of children to the grounds The children are in charge of Miss May Graham and Miss Katherine Bowen.

Notes. Miss Lillian Cook is spending a week at Watch Hill.

The Misses Rose and Lillian Calla-han of Boswell avenue are spending a week at the Surf hotel, Block Island.

The residents about Fifth street for to past few months have noticed a trong odor o fescaping sas. A tree leaves and some seem to think it is because of the gas.

TAFTVILLE

Lafayette Club Hold Annual Outing at Rocky Point - Personals and

Sunday the Lafayette club held Sunday the Lafayette club held their annual outing at Rocky Point. Two auto trucks conveyed the members of the club to the Point. They started early Sunday morning in the trucks of Austin Lemoine and Frank Lafleur, one truck cerrying about twelve and the other twenty-fiv. A most enjoyable day was spent at the Point Wars a shore diverge and started. most enjoyable day was spent at the Point where a shore dinner was served. On the return trip the Lemoine truck stalled as a result of water in the gasoline which had been purchased at the Point. Many of the party returned by train while some of the bolder spirits stayed with the truck and arrived home about two o'clock in the morning. he morning. .

Edward Yeaw Resigns. Edward Yenw, for some time past amployed as boss in Mill No. 2 of the Ponemah Co., has resigned his position and leaves this week for Centerville, where he will be employed,

Seriously III. Harold DeCelles, employed by the rescent Fire Arms company, in Norich, is seriously lil at his home on

Personals and Notes. Louis Fountaine of Baltic, was risitor in town Wednesday.

John Donovan of the People's Store s taking a two weeks' vacation

Edward Murphy nd Robert Brierly spent Sunday at Wildwood park. Robert Walker, formerly of this place, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Tina Graham is spending a ow days with friends in Rochester,

Miss Hildegarde Crowe spent the week end with friends at Pleasant

Miss Tillie Seidel is spending a few weeks with friends in Rochester and

Miss Ora Trudeau has returned

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Elected President for Fifth Year

William J. Fitzgerald to Head Central Labor Union Again-Other Officers Elected-Organization Now Comprises Sixteen Crafts.

William J. Fitzgerald was elected president of the Central Labor union for his fifth year at a well attended meeting of the Central Labor union held in Carpenter's hall, Tuesday evening. Mr. Fitzgerald was loath at first in accepting the responsible position again, but he was prevailed upon to accept it again.

sition again, but he was prevailed upon to accept it again.

During his four years as president, the organization has made rapid strides, and at present it takes in sixteen crafts in this city. When he took the leadership it consisted of but twelve, and through his earnest working four new members have been added added and during his regime. Mr. Fitzgeraid is a member of the Knights of Columbus and also belongs to the Second Division Ancient Order of Hibbernians, He is also president of the Molders' union.

The full list of officers elected are as follows:

Dixon.

As this was the semi-annual meeting, the reports of the treasurer and secretary, and others were read with in much satisfaction, showing the order to be on a firm basis. During the past year the organization has been added by three crafts and it was reported that there are several other crafts on the way to organization.

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STARTS ON CRUISE Expected to Have Over 200 Crafts in Flotilla When New London is

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB

Glen Cove, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Nearly 200 steam yachts, sailing craft, auxiliaries and power boats were anchored m Hempstead harbor tonight when a gun from the flagship Viking signalled the start of the 1918 cruise of the New York Yacht club.

York Yacht club.

The racing contingent, which includes about seventy salling craft, ranging in size from 90 foot schooners to sloops of twenty-seven feet water line, were sent away in various divisions for New Haven, Conn., the first port of call. The itinerary includes New London, Fort Pond Bay, Mattapoisett, Mass., and Newport, R. I. Arriving at Newport, the sailing vessels will go into racing trim for the great regatins, for the Astor cups for sloops and schooners and the classon. sloops and schooners and the clas-Slor race for the cup presented by King George of England. The fleet will dis-band at the finish of the letter race August 9. It is expected that by the time the fleet reaches New London more than two hundred craft will be aking their orders from Commodore

LOG OF THE PET

ON FISHERS ISLAND CRUISE 215 Mile Trip on 12 Gallons of Gasoline and 25 of Kerosene.

On the afternoon of July 7, Cap-tain Bedent and Wilhrit Lucas of Poquetanuck, started out in Cap-Poquetanuck, started out in Cap-tain Bedent's launch, "The Pet," for a trip to Long Island. Their first intention was to make for the near-est shore of South Bay, but owing to the mass of duckweed and adverse wind made Fire Island their objec-live point. lve point.
The log book records the follow-

ng: July 17 left Bedent's dock at 2,50 p. m. arriving at New London at 4.05 p. m. Left New London 5.15 p. m. ar-riving at Pishers Island at 6.10 p. m. July 18, left Fishers Island at 8.35 lying at Fishers Island at 6.10 p. m.
July 18, left Fishers Island at 8.35
m for Greenpert and encountered a
isavy fog off Plum Island which was
massed at 9.45 a. m. Strong head tide.
Passed Guent, L. I. at 10.40 a. m. Artived at Greenport at 11.20 a. m.
July 19, left Greenport at 9.40, and
arrived at Shienecock canal at 11.55
a. m. Left Shienecock 2 p. m. for champton Beach, arriving at 4.15

July 20, thick fog and heavy sea out. de. Remained at Westhampton bridge to the entrance of Bei-

at 4.30 p. m. anchored at Smith's Point evine station. Rain and thick Owing to shoul water could

July 24, still at anchor at Smith's july 24, still at anchor at Smith's july 24, still at anchor at Smith's july 25. Later in morning clearand started at \$.45 a. m. for Bellert. Off Belport 9.15. Made a low run—shoal water. Arrived at atchogue, L. I. 10.20 a. m. Left stchogue at 2.05 p. m. for Point Woods, Arrived at 3.45 p. m. July 25. left Point of Woods for Oak 10.55 a. m. Off island at 11.15. dand at 11 m., arrived at West-ampton Beach at 4.34 p. m. 26, left Westhampton Beach at

July 26, left Westhampton Beach at 0.45, arriving at Shinnecock cafal at July 27, left Shinnecock canal at July 27, left Shinnecock canal at 7,05 a.m., arrived at Sag Harbor at 9,55 a.m. Strong head tide and hazy

I the way. July 28, anchored at Sag Harbor wing to strong easterly wind and a eavy sea outside remained at Sag heavy sea outside remained at Sag Harbor through the day. July 29, left Sag Harbor, L. I., at 7.40 a. m. for Fishers Island. Wind north east, but his heavy tide all the way. Passed Plum Island at 9.45 a. m. Off Gull Island at 10.25 a. m. Off Race Rock 11.10 a. mfl Arrived at Fishers Island at 11.45 a. mfl July 20, left Fishers Island at 925 a. m. for Chocomount Cove, arriv-ing at 9.40. Left Chocomount Cove at 10.15 a. m. for Eaker's Cove, ar-riving at 11.15 a. m. July 21, left Baker's Cove at 12.15 for New London, arriving there at

or New London, arriving there at 2.45. Left New London arriving at 2.45. Left New London arriving at Sedent's dock, Poquetanuck at 3 p. m. Two hundred and fifteen mile trip n twenty-five gallons of kerosene and 2 gallons of gasoline.

Hit by Duckpin Ball, While playing pool in a local bowl-ng alley, a local young man met with painful accident when a ball jump-d the alley inflicting a wound on his The young man was treated

from a three weeks' visit with friends

Miss Katie Leipold spent the week end in Baltic as the guest of Miss Beraht Fremal.

Miss Grace Greenwood of the Hart-ord hospital is spending a few days at her home here.

Robert Pilling leaves today, (Wed-nesday), for a short trip to Pawtuck-et and Providence. Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Sharples and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aberg and daughter, Dorothy, are af Groton-Long Point, for a week's stay. son, Thomas, are spending a week at Groton Long Point.

Alfred Gladue who has been spending a few days at his home in Nor-wich avenue, has returned to Eridgeport where he is employed.

BUSINESS

on norwich playgrounds office work until they are competent to assume the duties of Season in Full Activity - Baseball

League Starts Tomorrow-Croquet a stenographer.

The average daily attendances at the six playgrounds in the city during the month of July follow: Lake street, 110; Mount Pleasant, 75; Greeneville, 71; Hobart avenue, 38; Falls, 54; Thamesville, 44.

Miss Mary McKay, supervisor of the playgrounds, has appointed the following teachers for Aug. 3 to 17; Lake street, Misses Mary O'Connell and Rosalie Riordan; Hobart avenue, Miss Sadie Kilroy: Greeneville, Misses Allee Kilroy and Helen Ewing; Mount Pleasant, Misses Agnes Curran and Ahna Sweet; Thamesville, Misses Edith Thomas and Mabel Enos.

The baseball league will be launched this coming Thursday when the Greeneville team plays Lake street. The Greeneville boys have a crack team and will make a strong hid for the cun which was won last year by the Lake street boys. bookkeepers.

NORWICH BUSINESS COLLEGE

FRIDAY 86TH BIRTHDAY

the Lake street boys.

The schedule arranged follows: Aug.
Creencyllic vs. Lake street; Aug. 7,
fount Pleasant vs. Lake street; Aug. 1,
Hobart Avenue vs. Greencyllic;
Lug. 16, Lake street vs. Hobart avelug. 16, Lake street vs. Hobart avelug: Aug. 21, Oreoncyllic vs. Mount
Pleasant Street: Aug. 25, Mount Pleaslic vs. Lake street; Aug. 25, Greencllic vs. Hobart avenue; Aug. 21, Mt.
Pleasant street vs. Hobart avenue.

Another autraction at the grounds,
which is an innovation this season, is
croquet tournament that has been
tarted. Each boy on each ground
lays each other and the champions
of each ground will play off a series dent of Big Wordester Industry.



DAVID HALE FANNING Tall may be furnished for pupils of ess, of Worcester, who died December 4, 1901. His benefactions in his dopted city Worcester, are numerous conspicuously generous, anticipation of his birthday, Fanning is sending friends dainty souvenir booklets, prepared and print, ed in the big printing department of his factory, the Royal Worcester Cor-set Co.'s plant, of which he was the set Co.'s plant, of which he was the founder and is the president. Mr. Fanning is always interested in Norwich, which was his home for a time during his early manhood, and where his ancestor, Henry Wilson Fanning, a blacksmith, once followed his trade. David Hale Fanning's ancestry is traced in America to Francis Fanning, who was granted land at New London, Conn., in 1664, and to Edmund Fanning, one of the original settlers of Stonington Conn., a solsettlers of Stonington Conn., a soldier of King Philip's war, and in England to 1066 when the Conqueror came. Francis Fanning brought to the New World the best attributes of his English and Irish ancestors; and these strengthered by ploner. life these strengthened by pioneer life were transmitted to Edmund Fanning and by him to John Fanning, born in 1657, also a soldier of King Philip's war, who received a grant of land at Groton, Conn. John Fanning left a son John (2) Fanning born in 1688, whose son, Thomas Fanning, born in 1719, was the father of Thomas (2) Fanning born 1755, a ship correction. Fanning, born 1756, a ship carpenter who served six years as a Revolutionary soldier and was wounded in

Internal Revenue Deputy Collector Villiam H. Farrell has received notification from Washington, instructing him to proceed in the collection of the special emergency tax at the suburban shore resorts in this district.

Many of the concessionists were of the opinion that they were not liable to the tax in view of the fact that they is hardward to the tax in view of the fact that they is hardward. Lecturer (in a small town)—"Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like."

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Friday, August 4th, will be the 36th birthday of David Hale Fanning, of Worcester, Mass. Although Mr. Fan-sing's benevolence has been most ac-tive for the benefit of his native town tive for the benefit of his native town of Griswold, as manifested in his gifts of a public park and Soldier's monument to the borough of Jewett City, and the rectaiming and beautifying of the town cennetery, he has shown generous and liberal interest in aiding the town of Ledyard also, by restoring the ancient burial-ground of the Fauning Family, and he has donated \$6,000 to the Connecticut College for Women, on the Thames, that a parior in the projected Windham

battle so seriously that in after years he received from his grateful country a pension as long as he lived, his death occurring in 1828. Thomas Fanning the Revolutionary soldier, was the father of Henry Wil-

soldier, was the father of Henry Wil-son Fanning, who was born in 1786, died in 1836, surviving his honored father but eight years. He was a blacksmith and followed his trade in Marlboro, Norwich, and Jewett City, Connecticut. He inherited the mil-ltary ardor of his sires and when a second war was waged with Great Britain, he entered the American army, serving as corporal of the comisritain, he entered the American army, serving as corporal of the company of Connecticut militia, led by Captain Enos H. Buell. He married Sarah Hale, also of distinguished Colonial ancestry, daughter of David and Ruth (Hale) Hale of Glastonbury Conn. Henry Wilson and Sarah Hale onn. Henry Wilson and Sarah Hale Fanning were the parents of David Hale Fanning and under the influence of his honorable, upright industrious

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father and tender, devoted, solicitous Josephine, is the widow of William C mother, his early character was formmother, his early character was formed, With the training there received and with the traditions of such an honorable ancestry to inspire him, he prepared for the battle of life, a battle he has so bravely fought and so grandly won.

lard) Dawless of Sterling, Mass. The only son born to Mr. and Mrs. Fan-ning, Frank Everett, died August 21, 1869, an infant: their eider daughter, Agnes Maria, is the widow of John E. Lancaster, of Worcester: their second daughter and youngest child, Helen

r. CLAIR—In New London, Aug. 1, 1815, a daughter, Lillie Francisca, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan St. Clair. ALLAGER—In Meriden July 31, 1916, u. son. Elliott Stundish, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gallager (Gladys Gal-SHARPE-In Westerly, July 30, 1916 a daughter, Catherine May, to Mr.

and Mrs. Etnest Shuppe. MARRIED.

don, July 21, 1916, by Rev. Len-don, July 21, 1916, by Rev. Leo-don, July 21, 1916, by Rev. Leo-lon, July 21, 1916, by Rev. Leo-London, July 21, 1916, by R PICER-WILLETT In Hartford, July 81, 1916, by Rev. E. C. Thomas, Stan-ley Curtis Spicer and Miss Lucy Nie-man Willott

DIED. WHEARD-In Norwich Town, Aug I. 1916, Annie Hyde, beloved wife of Edwin H. Williard.
Funeral from her late residence, 407. Washington street, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 3, at 3 o'clock, Burial in family lot at Yantic cemetery.

ATWOOD — In Wauregan, July 30, Juliu A. M. Atwood, widow of James S. Atwood, in the 57th year of her neral services at the Wauregan Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 2, at 1 o'clock. Burtal

WILLACY-In Norwich, July 30, 1916. Alice Hatton, wife of William H Willacy, aged 58 years. "uneral services will be held at her late home, 102 Roosevelt avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2.30 p. m. Burial in Hamilton avenue cemetery. Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, God in His all-wise Provi-

dence has removed from this carthly life our beloved president, Mrs. E. H. Willard, we, the members of the Woman's guild of Grace church, Yantic, in this way wish to express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family for the great loss that great loss that the great loss that the great loss that the great loss that the great loss that great loss that the great loss that he great loss they have sustained; b

utions be printed in The Norwich Bulletin, and also a copy of said*reso-utions be sent to the family of deeased
(Signed)
MRS. W. E. MANNING,
MRS. S. H. BISHOP,
MRS. C. P. VANDERWAART,

MRS. E. E. BULLARD,

Committee

Alderman Bond for Naval Training. Alderman Henry R. Bond, who re-cently acquired newspaper fame be-yond the confines of New London as David Hale Fanning was born at Jewett City, town of Griswold, Conn., August 4, 1830.

He married at Worcester, September 18, 1859, Rosamond Simmons Dawiess, who died December 14, 1991, daughter of Young Simmons and Fidelia [will-lard) Dawiess of Sterling, Mass. The only son born to Mag.

ship New Jersey at New York on Aug. The cruise of instruction, which will car the same relation to naval afland training, will continue until Sept. 12. Alderman Bond states that he is in blissful ignorance as to what his precise duties will be, but he is pre-

pared for the worst. Assigned to Springfield Office. Walter H. Gallup, who has been rith the Ford Automobile concern in Detroit for the last 15 months has been spending a few days with his amily at 127 Washington street, on his way to the new sales office of the company in Springfield, Mass., to which he has been assigned. Mr.

Gallup is enjoying his work with the

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